

THE HERALD.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

SPRING, Oct. 9, 1892

Advertisements in this column 50 cents per line each insertion.

Persons removing from one place to another, and wishing papers changed should always give former place where it should be, will confer a favor by notifying us immediately.

TRAVELERS FROM SALT LAKE

Will find THE HERALD on all railroad trains in the west, at the news stands in Denver, Butte, Omaha, Leadville, Portland, Boise and all other western cities. Also at the P. O. News Company, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, St. Joseph, New York, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Cheyenne News Co., Cheyenne, and the Kibbutz House, Washington. Readers of THE HERALD who do not find it offered for sale on the train or other places where it should be, will confer a favor by notifying us immediately.

HAPPENINGS HEREABOUTS.

Gleaned by Hunting Herald Reporters from Productive Fields.

REV. WILKINSON'S will officiate with God's-Pitts. *
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SOME good reporters wanted at Taylor House, Armstrong avenue, and the Kibbutz House, Washington. *
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RACES WERE RUSHED

The Best Day's Sport of the Meeting.

Exciting Contests Between Brins Tricks and Jesse and Prairie Chief and Stonemont—Monday's Program.

Five races in one day and all of them hotly contested was enough amusement to satisfy any lover of turf sports.

Yesterday's performance was away ahead of anything seen at the driving park during the present meeting and equal to the best at the spring gathering.

The three-for-all was as full of surprises as the premium pumpkin is of seeds. What an upsetting of all calculations was the placing of Dick Kitchen in the first heat and Don Angus, after staying three heats, failing behind the red flag in the fourth. And how the talent was taken up when Jesse in the fourth heat took the race from Tricks in 2:23 flat by half a neck.

That was racing of the raciest kind. There it was, a mistake to put McIntosh behind Tricks for had L. D. Davis, who drove him to a win in the fourth, held the lines, the result would have been different.

And was it not an astonishing to have Prairie Chief, who sold \$10 to \$5 favorite against the fourth by Stonemont, and this after the chief had allowed Stonemont to make his 2:30 record in the second heat. There were men who bet their last dollar on the chief at the odds of three to one and who broke and more convinced than ever that horse racing is the most hazardous gambling in the world.

THREE-FOR-ALL-PACE RACE.

The big race of the meeting was the free for all pace, and there were four entries. Brins Tricks was a favorite, and Jesse was a favorite, while Dick Kitchen and Don Angus had plenty of supporters in the pool. Wm. Grant's Jesse came to the fore with good backing, and Riley Kohn's Dick Kitchen claimed the attention of the poolstand contingent. After three attempts to get away Riley Kohn told the judges to send him even if his horse was a length behind, and he could not hold Kitchen down to his work. After more trials the horses were sent, with Kitchen a length and a half behind, and before he was twenty feet from the wire he made a dash for it, and he was in the lead, staying there to the quarter. At the half, Jesse had a good lead, Tricks forging on in second place, Angus in third position. Tricks broke and Angus went up to his snout, Jesse finished in easy winner of the first heat, Tricks second, Angus third, and Kitchen owing to his poor start was abandoned. McIntosh's Cornac was outclassed and also fell out of the race by the distance flag. Time—2:37½, 1:15½, 1:47, 2:24.

Second heat—There was great disappointment over Kitchen being sent out, as it was believed he could have won the race on split heats. Angus' friends did not pretend that he was a stayer, and it was believed that the race was between Jesse and Tricks. The horses were sent on the second heat, but Jesse went off his legs on the turn, Tricks taking the pole. Don Angus pushed Tricks at the half, which was reached in 1:10, a 2:20 clip. At the three-quarter post Angus grit when Jesse was closing up off Tricks, but Jesse again went to pieces on the home turn, giving Tricks the heat, Angus second and Jesse third. Time—2:33½, 1:10, and the mile in 2:24.

Third heat—Pools sold with Tricks the favorite against the field. On the turn Tricks went into the air and Jesse took a safe lead, Angus a poor second. On the far stretch Tricks' driver, McIntosh, could not get down and it was clear that if Jesse urged his horse Tricks would be distanced. But Jesse was not urged and allowed Tricks time to come inside the flag, Jesse first, Tricks second and Angus third. Time—2:23½, 1:10, and the mile in 2:24.

Fourth heat—Jesse sold \$10 to \$3 against the field. Tricks' backers insisted he could win if he held his seat. Davis replaced McIntosh behind Tricks. In the start Jesse had a length the best of it. Tricks, however, by good handling was firm on his legs and at the half was close on Jesse's wheel, Angus in the rear. At the three-quarter post Tricks fell back three lengths by nearly going off his legs, but Davis held him up. At the turn Tricks had closed the gap and both horses came down the stretch urged for all there was in them. It was a tremendous struggle, but when they passed the wire Jesse was nearly a length ahead and finished the heat in 2:23 flat.

SUMMARY.

Jesse, owned by William Grant, 2 1 1
Brins Tricks, by A. L. Christensen, 3 2 2
Dick Kitchen, by Riley Kohn, 3 2 3
Don Angus, by Mat Challen, 3 2 3
Cornac, by S. McIntosh, 3 2 3
Time, 2:24, 2:23, 2:23½, 2:23.

2:40 MIXED TROT AND PACE.

Mollie M, Prairie Chief, Stonemont and Blue Note after two attempts got off in fine style. Mollie M held a safe lead to the finish, the struggle being forced by Blue Note chasing Prairie Chief and Stonemont for second place. The three horses finished within a neck, Chief second, Stonemont third and Blue Note fourth. Time, 2:38½.

The second heat—The horses were sent and Mollie made a bad break while Stone drove his stallion Stonemont to the pole with a dash. Chief passed Mollie, and Blue Note also went ahead of the little mare. Down the home stretch Chief made a rush, and was on Stonemont's tail, but didn't pass him at the finish. Blue Note third, Mollie fourth. Time—2:30.

Third heat—Chief brought \$5 against \$3 for the field. Chief took the pole in the start, Stonemont and Mollie went to second. Blue was in the grass and fell to fourth place. At the six furlong post Chief had a good lead, Mollie a poor second, Stonemont by a burst of speed stole second from Mollie by half a length. Chief

finished first, Stonemont second, Mollie third and Blue fourth. Time—2:34½.

The fourth heat—Two talent posted \$10 to \$3 on Chief and Stonemont had a friend. It was explained that Chief had been pulled in the second heat to give Stonemont a record. The horses were given the word and Chief became rattled and unmanageable. Mollie M. led to the third turn when Stonemont came up and in splendid style finished first, Mollie second. The spinal column of the Chief's backers snapped as they saw the flag go down on their favorite. Time, 2:32½.

The fifth and final heat between Stonemont and Mollie was a darling. Mollie, by a burst, stole the pole on the first turn and Stonemont made a bad break. Mollie led on the stretch but Stonemont pressed her close. The fight around the turn was exciting. Counting down the stretch Mollie broke and Stonemont took the heat and race. Time, 2:32.

SUMMARY.

Stonemont, owned by Stone, 3 1 2 1 1
Mollie M, owned by McIntosh, 1 4 3 2 2
Prairie Chief, owned by Riley Kohn, 2 3 1
Blue Note, owned by H. Nesbitt, 4 3 4
Time—2:32½, 2:30, 2:31½, 2:32.

TROT AND PACE.

J. M. Nelson's Linwood sold favorite. The other horses were Tom Harris, Alta, Schum's John S. and A. G. Post's Incubated. John S. drew the pole and held it to the half, when Linwood, by a burst, closed the gap. At the third turn Linwood lost his legs, when Harris, who held the lines on Alta, sided his whippers and went to the front by a splendid performance and had a long lead. Linwood was driven on the gallop, so that he closed up the gap. He caught his seat, but Alta outstepped him. When the stand Linwood was whipped off his legs and ran under the wire a half length ahead of Alta. Linwood second, John S. third, Incubated fourth. Time 2:33½.

Second heat—Linwood sold favorite, Alta well supported in the field. Linwood had the best of it at the quarter, but Alta passed him at the three-quarter post. Linwood gained on the run and settled down on the stretch. Both horses were whipped in, Linwood a winner by a length, Alta second, John S. third and John S. fourth. Time, 2:32½.

Third heat—Linwood was the favorite, Alta showing lameness and signs of fading out for want of proper training. Linwood won easily, John S. second, Alta third and Incubated fourth. Time, 2:33½.

This being a two heat race Linwood took first money, Alta second and John S. third. **SUMMARY.**

Linwood, 2 2 1
J. M. Nelson, 1 4 3
Alta, 3 2 2
John S., 2 3 1
Schum, 4 3 4
Incubated, 4 3 4
Time, 2:33½, 2:30½, 2:32.

THE MATCH RACE.

J. T. McIntosh had an idea that his horse Bally could outfoot J. C. Glanfield's Birdseye and the men put up \$100 each. In the first heat Bally broke on the first turn and Birdseye led to the finish. Time—2:41½.

This race was postponed until Monday on account of darkness.

HALF MILE HEATS.

Flora E was the choice of the talent and she won after a neck and neck tussle with Jennie McIntosh, Harry, Jr., bunching in third place. Birdseye was ruled distanced for failing to carry proper weights. The second heat was postponed until Monday on account of darkness.

Track and Tricks.

Bally broke.
Flora E. drew.
The favorites lost.
Alta is a good cut.
More fun on Monday.
One man lost \$500 on Chief.
Dick Kitchen was shuffled out.
Linwood is a dashing good goer when she holds down.
McCoy sold Jesse to William Grant a year ago for \$50.
Don Angus is a relic of the turf. He had but three legs yesterday.
M. H. Beardsley and J. J. Mitchell assisted Johnson in the judges stand.
Mrs. L. D. Davis is the best posted lady on races in the country, and ought to be in the judges' stand.
Johnson, the starter, made no mistakes, though he failed to judge closely. He satisfied the grand stand.
Mrs. William Grant, the owner of that splendid animal Jesse, was one of the most enthusiastic ladies in the grand stand. She had reason to be jubilant.

Programme for Monday.

Unfinished, half mile heats—Flora E, Jennie McIntosh, Harry, Jr.
2:30 match—Birdseye and Bally.
Special trot—Prairie Chief, Black Cloud, Domino, Ivan.
Special trot-pace—Lydia Allen, Stonemont, Cornac, Dick Kitchen.

Best drives at Godde-Pitts. See *

Haumgarten has red fall and winter goods.

FINE PERFUMES at Godde-Pitts Co.

ROYAL CRYSTAL SALT.
Every grain is a perfect crystal.

WHO HOLDS THE WINNING TICKET

NO. 12891 B.

WINS

THE PRIZE, \$1,000

WEBER PIANO.

LOOK OUT FOR

Our New Gift

ANNOUNCEMENT.

BUY YOUR

Shoes

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WE LEAD.

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TWO MURDERED MEN.

W. J. Penrose of Butte and P. J. Cunningham of Leadville.

THEIR FAMILIES PROTECTED.

Difference in the Treatment of Their Families by Those Offering Protection.

[From the Butte Mining Journal.]

The following telegram relates to the policy held by P. J. Cunningham in the American Casualty company, and explains itself.

New York, March 9.—To W. H. Teacher: Death claim on P. J. Cunningham was allowed in full by finance committee yesterday. Check gone forward today.

BECHEM, SCHENCK & CO.

Mr. Cunningham held a \$5,000 insurance policy in the American Casualty company, payable to his wife. One evening last December, while the smoke was hanging over the city like a pall, he met his cousin, C. G. Price, in front of the Union Pacific office on Main street, and a short conversation ensued between them; no high words were heard, but the outcome was that Price drew a pistol and fired three shots, one of which struck Cunningham in the heart, killing him instantly. No one knew, nor did they yet know, the motive that prompted the killing, and Price fled in just yet awaiting a trial. The company did not seek to prove the motives that led up to the killing, as to whether they were those of revenge or what, but simply recognized the fact that the dead man held an accident policy in their company, and just twenty days after the proofs of Cunningham's death had been received in their office, a check as above stated was forwarded to his widow and children. In regard to this we cannot help but mention the fact that W. J. Penrose, late proprietor of the Mining Journal, held a like accident policy in the Pacific Mutual company of San Francisco, and the Pacific company refused to pay the claim, claiming that W. J. Penrose was murdered through motives of revenge, and that they, with their rare faculty of looking into the hidden motives that rule human minds, refused to pay it. The truth of the matter as it appears to those who have not supernatural powers like the Pacific Mutual, that no one but the murderers know positively who killed W. J. Penrose. It is true that three men are now on trial for the crime, but admitting for argument that beyond question they done the deed, we fail to see why the policy of Cunningham should not be paid by one accident company before even a trial, while another accident company, through hidden motives, refuses to pay the policy of W. J. Penrose. The cases are very similar only that everyone knows Cunningham was not killed for robbery, while no one but the murderers can come forward and prove that Penrose was not (except, of course, the Pacific Mutual, who say he was killed for revenge).

Some time ago Mr. Thomas R. Miller, the general agent of the company, went to San Francisco to investigate the Penrose case, and asked us to suspend judgment until his return. This we did. On his return he informed us that if it were a life policy it would have been paid at once, and that they could not at present think of paying the policy, but would await future developments. This was rather indefinite, but as a suit was already pending in the courts for the recovery of the policy, we felt that nothing could be gained by further agitation of the case and we so stated, and told Mr. Miller we would await the outcome of the case in the courts. But when we think of the \$5,000 insurance due and badly needed by the widow and child of W. J. Penrose, it makes our blood boil, and we cannot refrain from making a comment on the different spirit shown by the two accident companies, one of which insures in reality and the other only in name.

Mr. Miller is a gentleman for whom we have the highest regard, and when we stated to him that the Cunningham claim would be paid, he offered any odds that it would not, as he was not a company that any on earth would pay such a claim. It would seem from the foregoing telegram that he was mistaken. If the Cunningham claim is paid and the Penrose one not, the Pacific Mutual might as well retire from business in the west, for the cases are almost identical, and people will be slow to take out policies in a company that desires them to die in a stated manner, red with a certain number of witnesses to testify to the manner of their taking off.

A \$5,000 Claim Paid.

LEADVILLE, Colo., March 23, 1892. Mr. Carlos Warfield, State Agent American Casualty Insurance and Security Company of Baltimore City, Butte City, Mont.:—

DEAR SIR:—Your prompt action in the matter of seeing to it that policy No. 314,825, held by P. J. Cunningham and payable to me, was so speedily adjusted and fully paid, that you deserve from me heartfelt thanks, not alone for the promptness you have indulged in, but for your kind consideration to a grief-stricken family. No amount of money can take the place of a kind husband and father, but that \$5,000 paid by your company will enable me to rear and educate the fatherless children left to my care, always to reverberate the memory of a thoughtful and provident father, and feel grateful to a benevolent company, such as yours. Again thanking you for your kindness in this matter, I am respectfully,

MARY A. CUNNINGHAM.

So far as we know the American Casualty Insurance and Security company is the only one that pays losses of this kind. Messrs